Allies Face Tax on Americans New Split on

Crisis Expected to Develop by Friday

German Currency Rallies as Government Acts, but

By Wilbur Forrest

The commission met to-day to dis cuss measures to save Germany from in view of the rapid deline of the mark and the consequent scent of internal obligations. The for strict active control of Germany's finances at once, despite the half-year moratorium granted in August. An ob stacle, however, was disclosed to-day in onnection with the British viewpoint

Sir John Bradbury, the British mem the as a counterbalance a cash mora-torium to run until the end of 1924. This drew a protest from Louis Bar-thou, French member of the commis-sion and the president of the body. M. Barthou will talk with Premier Poincare to-morrow and the commis-sion will meet again on Friday.

Governments May Make Decision

No doubt the commissioners will be

that the Allies must assume con-the entire financial administratiel of the entire financial administraties of Germany, but not at the expers of permitting the Berlin governzen to waive cash payments for
ment-four months from January,
mil Because of Belgium priority
fance agreed to the temporary relief
mated last August, but beginning
office last account of the second conmany to be credited to French funds
heady spent on the devastated
gions. The Bradbury plan would delive France of any cash from Gerany until 1925, and the French prost, in view of their own disturbed
ancial situation is declared natural.

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BERLIN, Oct. 11.—As a result of
governmental measures designed to
stem speculation in foreign exchange
the mark to-day showed considerable
recovering. The closing quotation on
the Boerse was 2,600 for a dollar. Indications are that the decline has been
temporarily halted, and a rebound may
recover the ground lost in the last ten
days.

In financial and official circles, how

arough our export trade or brought travelers forms but a small share

discussed measures to prevent further tall of the value of the mark. It was manimously decided to recommend to resident Ebert that he issue an ordinance limiting speculation in foreign differences.

the question of issuing treasury is of a fixed value and further issues designed to sustain the de of the mark also were consided. The discussions will continue sughout the next few days.

found Louis Cicardo, fourteen found Louis Cicardo, fourteen eld, standing over sixteen-year-sonard Salitz, waiting for him to and renew their fight.

Onard did not rise. He did not move. Seery called an ambulance.

Surgeon who came with it found the boy was dead, but could not with certainty what the cause of was.

Grows With Sojourn

WEIMAR, Germany, Oct. 11 (By The Associated Press) .-The Thuringian government has fixed a special residence tax for foreigners under which Americans will have to pay from \$2 to \$50, according to the length of

Residence exceeding three days will cost an American from \$2 to \$4; for a month, from \$4 to \$10; for six months, from \$20 to \$30, and for more than six months, from \$30 to \$50. Other foreigners are to be taxed in proportion to the exchange rate on their na-

Further Reaction Is Seen News Summary

Cunard and Anchor Lines ask injunction against Daugherty liquor order; American ship owners also prepare for test.

Transit Commission promises certificates for bus owners who deserve

New Brunswick church losing congregation as result of rector's murder; four still held with no visible

Railroad executives pleased at divorce of conductors and trainmen from other brotherhoods. Federal court orders former

Reisenweber restaurant padlocked under nuisance law. Firemen asking rise in pay boo Mayor, who threatens to take beds

out of stations. Truck fired by vandals starts blaze in "L" structure, as \$250,000 liquor

is seized. Ettinger finds high school pupils on double session lose almost as many periods as part-time pupils. Women's club federation votes for

tax on billboards. Scores cry vengeance on Oxley, swindler in home building.

City welcomes wounded Allied war veterans on way to New

Women Republicans indorse Harding and Miller and urge re-election of Republican Congress. Olympic and Berengaria in twenty-

four hours late as result of fogs. Dillon & Co. trustee to offer reward for arrest of "Dandy Phil" Wife of ex-Fire Chief Croker de-

affections to manager of his \$1,000,000 business.

Police join in observance of Safety Week as fatal accidents show steady

France objects to new British plan for moratorium extending to 1924 as part of Allied control of German

Great Britain to pay \$50,000,000 on account of war debt interest on Mon-

French envoy to urge Near East peace conference on Turkish soil so that Kemal Pasha can attend.

Premier Lloyd George expected to defy opponents on his Neur East policy in Manchester speech Satur-

WASHNGTON

Prohibition authorities prepare drastic rules against liquor carrying ships for Secretary Mellon's approval.

Government's first bond issue since war oversubscribed with nearly billion dollars offered for \$500,000,000

DOMESTIC

If Smith, as Governor, could only "watch the wheels go round," he was incompetent, says Miller.

American. Mining Congress at Cleveland warned by operator that another miners' strike is probable next April.

Five reported lost in wreck of schooner Marshal Foch neat Sable Island off Nova Scotia.

Former flancee of Asa G. Candler sr. plans legal action in defense of character.

SPORTS

Miller Huggins is again named manager of the New York Yankees. Miss Star, 7 to 1, wins Hiawatha Handicap at Jamaica.

Willie Macfarlane victor in Westchester open golf championship.

Miss Glenna Collett is defeated in women's golf tournament at Newton. Mass., by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Standard Oil of New Jersey votes 400 per cent stock dividend. Stock prices average higher. Freight loadings for week ended September 30 within 3 per cent of

high record. Trustees buy in Interborough stock.

Estimate of world wheat crop declines.

Driverless Auto Kills Man POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- A

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—A driverless automobile, careening down one of the steepest hills in Kingston, sixteen miles north of here, struck and killed Edward Van Vleet, 65, an i probably fatally injured his wife. The automobile pinned the couple to the brick sidewall of a building.

The owner of the car had parked it at the top of the hill. Boys bent on mischief, it is said, released the brake of the heavy machine, and it rolled down the hill. Van Vleet was killed instantly. At the hospital it was said Mrs. Van Vleet was so badly injured she is not expected to live.

Miller Says **Smith Admits** Own Failure

Opponent Finds Machine of Government Faulty. but I Made It Work, He Says in Watertown

Denies Wrecking Reorganization

Voters Decided Against It, Led by Tammany; Cites Figures of Economies

WATERTOWN, Oct. 11 .- When Alred E. Smith expressed the opinion in his Yonkers speech that under the present organization of the state government the Governor "is out of the picture entirely" as far as appropriations go, he branded himself as being incompetent to manage the state's affairs, Governor Miller declared tonight in the course of a vigorous attack on his adversary.

"While I assert that I have not un lertaken to infringe upon the authority of a co-ordinate branch of the government," said Governor Miller, "still I claim that I was not entirely out of the picture-as Mr. Smith admits he the picture—as Mr. Smith admits he was. In confessing that he was unable to make this machinery of government work, confessing that as Governor all he was able to do was to sit in his big chair and see the wheels go round, he is now asking to be restored to a job which he says he cannot perform unless the people give him different tools.

Existing Machinery Works "I have not asked for different ma-chinery. I assert that it is possible to make the existing machinery work. I claim to have demonstrated that it is I claim to have demonstrated that it is possible to make the existing machinery work. I assert that the existing machinery work. I assert that the existing machinery has worked, and because the existing machinery has worked, because a different spirit has been infused in the state government, because the people are satisfied that they are getting service for their money, and that mounting cost of government has stopped, the demand for a reorganization of the state government by constitutional amendment, which was so keen under Mr. Smith's administration, has now practically ceased.

ceased. "The truth is that you can't make "The truth is that you can't make the machinery of government fool proof. You can't by constitutional amendment change human nature. You can't by constitutional amendment make it impossible to have government administered for favor. You can't by constitutional amendment make it impossible to have log rolling and to have public measures decided not upon their merits but according to the wishes of those who ask for them. The only way you can do that is by the The only way you can do that is by the selection of the agents to administer the government. Whether the machinery is good or bad, it will work well or ill according to those agents and their disposition to render public service.

Reorganization Issue

"Now as to this charge which he says is the paramount issue, that I destroyed this beautiful scheme of reorganizing the state government by constitutional amendment. What is the fact? The fact is that a plan of reorganization was submitted to the people in 1915. It did provide among other things for the appointment of a great many officers who are now elected by the people. It did provide for the consolidation in a few departments of the activities of the state government now spread over a number of departments. On the whole that plan was undoubtedly an improvement on the present structure of the state government. I supported that plan and voted for it at the polls.

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"I asked Mr. Smith to say what he did with reference to it. I am not prepared to say what he did personally, but I know and the people know that the organization to which he is subservient, Tammany Hall, did all that it could to defeat the constitution sub-

130 Firemen Resign When Denied \$30,000

All the volunteer firemen of Katonah, 130 in number, marched out early yesterday, resigning as active members of the Fire Department because the voters defeated a proposal for the appropriation of \$25,000 for a new firehouse and \$5,000 for running expenses. Chief Herbert Marritt also resigned. The walk-out was the result of a resolution passed unanimously by the firemen at a meeting on Tuesday

The men will respond to fire calls as individuals, not as firemen, so that the village will be

McAneny Will **Grant Permits** To Bus Lines

Commission Will Approve Franchises; Continued Service Rests With Hylan and Board of Estimate

Wants to Protect Public

Against Stopping Operations Because of the Mayor's Dislike of Legal Term

ransit Commission, said last night

by the Board of Estimate, will make applications in good faith for permits. He added that if the operation of the busses is discontinued the responsibility will be upon the Mayor and the Board of Estimate.

"If the Mayor," said Chairman Mc-Aneny, "would subject 200,000 persons to hardship and inconvenience merely because he does not like the correct legal term that would be given to the very permits under which the present very permits under which the present cloud the issue. The fact that the busses can be operated legally if he says so and for periods of time as short as he likes is as clear as day.

Permits Revokable "The Mayor says that reliable oper

them to pay over a part of their plot its to the city by way of rental. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company paid last year more than \$200,000. They also would be required to put up a bond protecting the city from liability in case of accidents, or from other financial loss and they would have to sub-

Used Night of Murder Is Burned the Day After Ship Seizure Rule Drawn

Home in Machine

Tag Day Proposed for From Schneider Charges

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11 .v. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir soloist and wife of the sexton, attendance has dwindled until

Questioned the Day Before

Gorsline was brought to the office Prosecutor Joseph Strickler and questioned last Saturday about his movements on the night of the tragedy. It was the day following this interrogation that the automobile was destroyed. The wreckage was towed to a vacant lot far from the isolated spot where it burst into flames. When Mr. Gorsline was questioned at the courthouse last Saturday he explained that he spent the early part of the evening of September 14 at the Y. M. C. A., and leaving there saw a member of the choir of St. John's Church waiting for a streetcar. He said he took her to her home in his car. He declined to give her name, and Prosecutor Stricker and Detective Ferd David both said they had 13 Senior Street, which is about seven blocks from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, near Buccleuch Park.

This is the fourth day of registration. You can register to-day be-

If you do not register you cannot vote on Election Day. There are only two more days left to qualify in this city.

rush.

Polls open to-morrow from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and on Saturday-the last day-from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Hocdoo Trails Cunard and Anchor Lines Congregation Sue to Halt Liquor Edict;

Took Choir Beauty Haynes Insists U. S. Can Hand Instructs Govern-Confiscate Foreign Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Prohibition headquarters submitted late to-day to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon its plan for the machinery for enforcing Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against beverage liquors on both foreign and American vessels. The tentative regulations carry drastic provisions for the most rigid enforcement, going so far, it is understood, as authorizing seizures of ships and carperstitious persons might reasonably eign and American vessels. The tenta-

By 300 Firemen

Check Applicants for In-

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vade Board Meeting

'I'll See That the Beds District Attorney Says Come Out of the Fire Houses," His Honor Says

Mayor Hylan and three hundred of

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eign and American vessels. The tentative regulations carry drastic provisions for the most rigid enforcement, going so far, it is understood, as authorizing seizures of ships and cargoes, regardless of registry.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' prohibition Commissioner Haynes' interpretation of this point is that the Daugherty ruling provides clearly for example, such cases as those of post to another foreign port and passessions of the United States. "There is no doubt in our minds that both foreign and American vessels are subject to seizure when carrying liquors within territorial waters of the United States, but this is not that, and pending the formal promul-

Hylan Shake-Up "Paradise" Shut Threat Booed For Whole Year As a Nuisance

Mayor Calls for Police to Restaurant Formerly Owned by Reisenweber First to order should not be granted. Feel Drastic Provision of Volstead Law

Request Is Turned Down Others Are to Follow confer with Attorney General Daugh-

the city's uniformed firemen clashed hard yesterday when Paradise, a resat a meeting of the Board of Estimate taurant, formerly known as Reisenyesterday afternoon, when the men pe- weber's, at Fifty-eighth Street and titioned for a salary increase. The Eighth Avenue, was ordered padlocked

weber's, at Fifty-eighth Street and Eight Avenue, was ordered padlecked and Mayor cross-examined Albert E. Guinmess, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, at length. Some of his remarks were resented by the men who had chosen to attend the public hearing. They booed the Mayor, he are the men of the "nuisance" provision of the "moutaned by down had chosen to attend the public hearing. They booed the Mayor, he are the maximum truders to ejected. Order was at signed by Federal Judge Martin T. Assistant District Attorney Victor an increase to men of the first grade of \$220 a year. This increase, if granted, would make the maximum ralary of patrolumen and firemen \$2,500 a year. No increase was asked for the lower grandes.

The request was backed by the Patrolum's Benevolent Association, through its president, Patroluman Joseph Moran, and by the Uniformed Firemen's Association through Firemen Albert E. Guinness.

Guinness Under "Discipline"

This increase was granted the firemen last year by the State Legislature, but Mayor Hylan, vetoed the bill at the same time that he approved the bill at the same time that he approved the bill which would have increased is own salary, and which was later votoed by Governor Miller.

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Should Not Be Issued Owners Plan to See Daugherty

ment to Show CauseWhy

Restraining Order

American Owners Rest Hope in Subsidy and Keep Out of Court Fight

The Cunard and Anchor lines, operating some of the biggest transopened the expected court fight of on the seas before Judge A. N. Hand in the United States District Court last night. Application was made by attorneys representing these lines for an injunction restraining the United States Treasury Department ment powers from seizing either heir ships or their liquor stocks on the high seas. Judge Hand refused to grant the

application, but he ordered the Federal authorities to appear next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in his court and Major John Holly Clark, Assistant

United States District Attorney, argued against the application. Representatives of both lines, it was said, would erty in Washington to-day or to Judge Manton's Action United States courts of the ruling of

Should Serve as Warning Attorney General Daugherty against the bringing into or possessing in United States ports by foreign steam

of their passengers and crews.

In the twenty-page complaint it is asserted that "irreparable injury" would be done to the investment of millions of dollars in the ships of the Cunard and Anchor lines should the Daugherty ruling be put into execution. It points out that the laws of Italy and France require that the crews of vessels departing from their ports be served a certain amount of wine daily, and if wine is prohibited, particularly on ships calling at Italian ports, these craft could not leave the harbor.

Act Called Unconstitutional
The Volstead act is unconstitutional, the complaint contends, because while the Eighteenth Amendment declared transportation of liquor to be illegal, it did not so rule on the possession of intoxicants aboard ship. The ruling also violated the general commerce treaty of 1815, the British lines maintain.

Major Clark nainted out in his second

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Major Clark pointed out in his argument that the Treasury Department would not attempt to proceed with en-

forcement, in so far as it affected for-eign ships until October 14, and that in view of this the stay would be unnecessary.

Attorneys for the companies then withdrew their motion for the temporary restraining order, but will be prepared to press their case for an injunction at the hearing next Tues-

rate some distance from his home is often employed in both police and free street seed to the power that be. Yesterday was the date of the annual meeting of the Uniformed free men's Association. The constitution of the men's Association. The constitution of the seed month, and states that the annual meeting must be held on the seed on the seed of the seed more than 300 firemen in attendance where the more than 300 firemen in attendance (Centinued on page also).

England to Pay \$50,000,000

On Debt to U. S. by Monday

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LONDON, Oct. 9.—A payment of \$50,000,000 of interest on her war dot to America, which installment fails due Sunday, will be paid by Great Britain either Saturday or Monday, probably in the form of a check signed by Ambassador Geddes in favor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. It is assumed this check will be met with dollar balances, as apparently no actual shipment of gold is contemplated at present.

Interest rates and terms of payment of the selling of Sir Robert Horne, envoy.

Mark Control

France Protests British Scheme, Which Includes Moratorium With Plan to Take Over Finances

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Another reparations crisis, which began to bud yesterday with the resumed sessions of Reparation Commission, promises to bloom within a few days, possibly on Friday.

ber of the commission, explained to his colleagues to-day the new plan drafted by London, which calls for inter-Allied control of German finances and as a counterbalance a cash mora

called upon to refer the question raised by the British delegate and the protest thereon to their respective French attitude is understood

Further Relapses Seen

In financial and official circles, however, little hope is held for early stabilization, the opinion being that the mark faces violent perturbations in the next month. Discussing the situation with the Tribune correspondent Vice-President Ghasenapp, of the Reichsbank, said to-day:

"The fundamental cause of the latest decline was the continued unfavorable German trade balance, due particularly to the increased imports of foodstuffs necessitated by this year's unsatisfactory crops. The prime cause of our unfortunate trade manance, however, is in the unbearable burdens put upon us by the peace treaty. After the few months' respite we obtained in August ear obligations to Belgium must be met with the beginning of 1923.

"Gonfidence abroad in Germany's tability has been badly shaken by the whicy of violence pursued by our erstable enemies. Until now Germany unbeen able to meet her reparations when he welling paper marks when he was a substant of the paper marks and, but this method has been beging daily more costly and uncersal terms of the paper in the mark down, from money coming into Germany arough our export trade or brought

he amount necessary to meet our Berlin to Limit Speculation BERLIN, Oct. 11 (By the Associated ress).—The Cabinet met to-day and

Boy, 16, Killed in Fight As Stre : Crowd Watches

Patrolman Seery, of the Gates Avepolice station, Brooklyn, pressing rough a knot of people in front of Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, last

ding to the police the two boys aged in a fist fight over a girl's Louis lives at 1311 Nostrand Leonard's home was at 182 Street.

Is Open to Small Subscribers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The new 4½ per cent Treasury bonds already have been heavily oversubscribed, the Treasury bonds already have though offered only three days, the subscriptions to date far exceed the original issue of \$500,000,000, and preliminary reports from Federal Reserve liminary reports from Federal Reserve liminary reports from Federal Reserve banks show that the subscriptions are well distributed over all sections of the country, and that the bonds are proving exceptionally attractive to investors. It is understood the total subscriptions are near to the billion mark. "Pursuant to the terms of the Treasury circular announcing the offering will close at noon on Saturday, October 14, 1922. Subscription books on the exchange offering will not close until Saturday, October 21, 1922, and such subscriptions will continue to be allotted up to a limited amount, 'Secretary Mellon said today, "allotments are still being made in full upon applications for amounts or because of the country is an other total subscriptions are near to the billion mark."

It is the treasury's intention to hold down allotments on the primary offering to \$500,000,000, or there-abouts, and with this in view the subscription books for this part of the offering will close at noon on Saturday, October 14, 1922. Subscription books on the exchange offering will not close until Saturday, October 21, 1922, and such subscriptions will continue to be allotted up to a limited amount, thus giving investors who desire to turn in their Victory notes or December 15 certificates a further opportunity to invest in the new bonds."

Slain Rector's

Officials Question Him

Funds to Defend Hayes

By Boyden Sparkes

Beauty of Congregation Miss Rastall's mother said to-night that her daughter arrived home between 10:15 and 10:30 o'clock on the night of September 14. Miss Rastall herself explained that she had been to Reid's State Theater and left there operators are licensed only from day self explained that she had, been to to day. Their permits are revocable at any time. They certainly must be about 10:10 o'clock, met Mr. Gorsline, as making money or they would not run. Why shouldn't they want to keep it up?

"It is true that they have been far in the said they went direct home, arriving said they went direct home.

Register To-day! Hours Are 5 to 10:30 P. M.

tween the hours of 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

The last two days find the polling places in many districts Register to-day and avoid the